

## 'V-Day' Scheduled By Rec On April 19

Responding to the request of the student body that there be a day of competitive activity, such as the annual Physical Fitness Day held each fall, the Recreation Association is formulating plans for "V" Day to be held Saturday, April 29.

During the morning, games will be held on a class competitive basis and at the end of the day, a cup will be awarded the class totaling the greatest number of points. The cup is in addition to the one presented to Atkinson Hall on Physical Fitness Day.

A hike is, being planned, and classes will be awarded points according to the number of their members participating. The attendance on this hike will be limited, however.

Bicycles and skates may be secured free of charge and students may acquire points by using them.

At some time during the day, a plunge period will be offered and points may be attained by activity in the pool.

Special events will be featured in the afternoon, including a Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament; a Latin American Folk Festival, sponsored by the Folk Club, in which everyone may participate; and a picnic supper to be held on the front campus, late in the afternoon.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the bond rally to be sponsored by Sophomore Class in the auditorium after supper.

At this time, the campus chairman in charge of the day's activities is Kate McKemie.

## Johnson, Murchison To Present Joint Voice And Organ Recitals On April 24

Mary Johnson, contralto, will present her junior voice recital Monday night, April 24 at 8:30 with Mary Frances Murchison, organist, assisting her. Mary will be accompanied by Claudia McCorkle.

The program includes:

Il Segreto Per Esser Felice from "Lucrezia Borgia," Donizetti; Aria Prepare Thyself, Zion from "The Christmas Oratorio," Bach; Suite in G Minor from Organ, Woodman; Festival Prelude, Meditation, Dance, Teccata Carpipe; Bois Epais, Air from "Amadis," Lully; Mit Elmer Premula Veris, Greig;

Ich Grolle Nicht, Schumann. Prelude and Fuge in D Minor, Bach; Fantasia with Variations, Dubois; Souvenir Joyeux, Diggle; Ah, Love, But a Day,



MARY JOHNSON



MARY FRANCES MURCHISON

Beach; Dawn, Curran; The Moon Behind the Cottonwood, Cadman; Let All My Life Be Music, Spross.

# The Colonnade

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## "Grooming and Fashion Week" Is Sponsored by Omicon Pi Kappa

Fashion Show To Be Presented As

Original Skit, "Charmagne Spring Opening"

Good Grooming and Fashion Week will begin Monday and continue throughout the week of April 23-28 under the sponsorship of the Omicron Pi Kappa, honorary home economics fraternity.

## Wooten Receives Recognition For Outstanding Work

Mrs. Stewart Wooten will be the recipient of an honor award presented by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This award is the highest professional recognition in the field of Health Education. It will be presented in New York April 24.

On the same date, a revised edition of the WORKBOOK FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN, by Mrs. Wooten, will be released from the press.

Other books that Mrs. Wooten has written are A Health Education Procedure, Health Education Activities, and Health Education Workbook for Teachers, Parents, Nurses, and Social Workers.

Mrs. Wooten's vision and insight in the field of Health Education have led her to establish and develop the department of Health Education at GSCW, which has received favorable national recognition.

## McCain Will Speak To Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, is to be a visitor on the campus Tuesday, April 20. He will be guest at a dinner given in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen.

He will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Georgia Beta Chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu at 8:00, Thursday evening in the Mansion Dean Adams. McCain is chairman of the program committee, and has planned for him to speak on a phase of education for peace.

The new members of Pi Gamma Mu who are joining are: Betty Collins, from Savannah; Rachel Jones, Savannah; Marjorie Shepard, Southern Pines, N. C.; Doris Proctor, Brooklet; Josephine Hunt, Blakely; Faye Hancock, Atlanta; and Mr. M. A. Eakins, of Milledgeville.

Members of several student club on the campus, who are particularly interested in this type of subject, have also been invited. After the program, there will be a reception at the Mansion in his honor.

Dr. McCain has been president of Agnes Scott since 1923. He has been outstanding in the educational field in the South for many years, and is a leader in numerous educational organizations.

## Souvenirs Represent Every Battle Front

By HELEN MATTHEWS

The overseas souvenir collection is now on exhibit in the Beeson Reading Room of the library from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 at night. About 50 girls have entered their souvenirs in the exhibit and the places represented range from the Aleutians to the Fiji Islands. Bill's birthday gift to Mary and that unusual gift from Brother John Christmas are all there, and the whole array is one quite interesting and fascinating.

There's an Italian officer's dress sword and the permission to send it belonging to Vera Townsend. A snowy white sheep skin from Australia is owned by Cathrine Johns. Mrs. W. L. Jewett from town sent many interesting gifts; Mahogany trays from Haiti; Dutch shoes from Dutch colonies in the Caribbean, and a quaint Spross.

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## Jury's Verdict— Guilty, Not Guilty?

College Theatre is presenting the play, "The Night of January 16," Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 18-21, at 8:30 in the county courthouse.

The scene is laid in the courtroom with a girl being tried for the murder of her employer. The jury will be taken from the audience, and they will decide whether she is guilty or not guilty.

The cast of this play includes: Jane Sparks, District Attorney Flint; Helen Akin, her secretary; Bee McCormack, Defense Attorney Stevens; Mary Boyd, her secretary; Dr. Hoy Taylor, Clerk of Court; Peggy George, Court Stenographer; Agnes Walton, Prison Matron; Patsy Ingle, Karen Andre; William Richards, Bailiff; Commander James Giddings, Judge Heath; Dr. Paul Boeson, Dr. Kirland; Helen Wallace, Lena Hutchins; Herbert Craig, Homer Van Fleet.

John Campo, Elmer Sweeney; Janet Fowler, Nancy Lee Faulkner; Laurelle Hardman, Magda Svenson; David Porterfield, John Graham Whitfield; Jane Garrett, Jane Chandler; Mr. Max Noah, Sigurd Jungquist; Edward Peters; Sarah Jane Wollison, Roberta Van Rensselaer.

Mary Boyd is assisting Miss Edna West with the direction of the play.

Head of the crews are:

Ann Tinsley, stage manager; Rachel Jones and Betty Collins, lights; Claire Welchel, props; Agnes Walton, costumes; Flo Finney, publicity; Jane Garrett, business manager; Mary Brewton, assistant business manager; Wynette Stenbridge, house manager.

## Swimming Meet Will Be Sponsored By Penguins April 25

The annual Swimming Meet, sponsored by the Penguin Club, will be held the night of April 25, according to Glynise Smith, who is in charge of arrangements.

The program for the evening will include the 25-yard freestyle race; form swimming (front crawl, breast stroke, elementary back stroke); back crawl for speed; ping pong relay; plunge for distance; diving (running front dive, jack-knife, back dive, optional), synchronized swimming; and a free style relay.

Class managers for this event are: Freshman, Barbara Burns; Sophomore, Berma Smith; Junior, Margaret Harry; and Senior, Flo Finney.

Officials for the contest will be: Scorers, Dr. Sara Nelson and Rosalie Sutton; Announcer, Beth Hart; Clerk of Course, Mrs. William Ireland; Black Board Scorer, Margie Hughes; Inspectors of Lanes, Kate McKemie and Martha Frances Taylor; and First Aid, Miss Louise Smith.

Officers from the Naval Training School will act as judges.

## CLASS OFFICERS NOMINEES NAMED

Petitions for class and day student officers for the coming year have been turned in.

The senior class nominees are: president, Mary Johnson; vice-president, Evelyn Echols, Mildred Sauls; representative to Council, Carolyn Cox; secretary, Rosalyn Bynum; treasurer, Helen Hall, Susan Morris.

The junior class nominees are: president, Froggie Hughes, Sara Penn; vice-president, Bee Gooden, Mary Virginia Harrison, Berma Smith; representative to court, Peggy George; secretary, Evelyn Mayes, Lucille Finney, Elsie Brinson; treasurer, Martha Taylor.

The sophomore class nominees are: president, Betty Cox, Eulalia Webb; vice-president, Harriet Little; representative to Council, Minniebell Powell; representative to Court, Anna Logan; secretary, Joan Smith, Pete Chapman; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Brantley.

Those nominated for day student officers are: president, Connie Denton, Martha Carpenter; vice-president, Wynette Stenbridge, Lucia Bone; representative to Council, Cicily Ann Parker, Elizabeth Shreve; representative to Court, Elizabeth Odum; secretary, Gloria Hamilton, Charlotte Conn; treasurer, Yvonne Giles, Lena Nash, Betty Zane Hodges.

Elections will be held Wednesday, April 26; run-overs will be held on Friday.



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## Why The Need For A Campaign?

A campaign for enlistment of students is being featured by the trips of teachers into the high schools of Georgia. Would this campaign be necessary if the present students were satisfied? Would not praise of the college from the students mean more to the publicity of the school than any other factor?

In order to have the praise of the students, the college must meet the standards by which students judge colleges. Students realize the lowering of these standards quickly because they live in the college. Therefore students should help determine what changes are needed to make our college attractive to prospective students as well as to the present students.

## Brooding

HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS  
HONORS GSCW GIRLS

By MARY BREWTON

Do you know a poem has been written to the girls of GSCW? And by the well-known Southern author, Harry Stillwell Edwards? Take a read, and incidentally, April 23 is his birthday.

## TO THE GIRLS OF GSCW

I do not know the names of all the myriad stars that shine  
Above me as I plod the patient earth below,  
I cannot weave of them a diadem; only in dreams can anything be mine;  
And dreams are silly thing that come and futile go.  
But unto me from deep sternity, the splendor of the stars still call,  
I love them, each, and loving each, love all.  
I do not know the names of all my myriad sweetheart girls.  
Nor may I stretch forth arms to prove a single one as mine.  
But dear to me this grace, the lustre of their wavy locks and curls,  
The lovelights in their blue and black and brown and violet eyes ashine.  
To me from out the long and futile years their radiant glories call,  
And quite in partiality I love them, each, and loving each, love all.

—Harry Stillwell Edwards.

## Fever or Love-

By LAURELLE HARDMAN

"It's spring again; the bird's on the wing again."

If you can stop swooning long enough from hearing Frank Sinatra remind you that he loves you (when you know very well he doesn't), you'll see you don't need him to tell it's spring, and if you look around, green leaves and branches say the same thing.

But even songs and leaves need not tell you what you already know, for isn't it spring you feel inside? If you don't think so, where did that fresh don't get me wrong, alert feeling come from? Why do you want to leave classes and books way back yonder and go strolling away?

You may say it's love, and I won't argue. Because whether it's Sinatra or songs or spring—or love—ten to one you have that feeling that puts you on your toes (in everything but classes). If you haven't, you're just bad off. If you have, the cause doesn't matter much, 'cause aren't you glad you have it?

## The World This Week

By MARY WALLACE

The R.A.F. by night and the American Air Force by day have resumed their attacks on targets within Nazi Germany. But it has not been restricted to Germany alone, because Occupied France received its first heavy raid this week, causing considerable damage to be inflicted.

In the South Pacific area, our air force has also been active. The atoll of Truk was bombed Sunday for the seventeenth time in the space of a month. These raids on the key Japanese stronghold in that area began just before the invasion of the Marshall Islands early in February, and have been continued ever since. The Caroline group has not been neglected, for Navy and Marine assault bombers have been attacking with such force and regularity that many think that this is the beginning of "softening-up" operations for bigger things to come.

The Russian Armies are now inside of the borders of old Czechoslovakia, and are still going forward despite the desperate resistance put up by the Germans. In the Crimea, Russian forces have been pushing downward, while German troops pour in by sea to meet them with comparatively little success.

It is a different story in Italy in the Anzio beachhead, however. Fierce fighting has been going on, and have put an abrupt stop to our advances. But Cassino is mostly rubble after the most continuous barrage that has poured down upon it.

## PANEL DISCUSSION OF WAR THEME OF STUDY GROUP

The Current Affairs club had a panel discussion of the battle war events of the week and the relations to the United States last week.



COUNTER-ATTACK

## Sisters To Open Dress Shop In San Fernando Valley This Summer

**Record Data:** Is your copy of Artie's Shaw, Begin the Beguine, getting gray circles under its grooves from too many turns around the fraternity or sorority house turntables? Does Joe Stafford's voice get fuzzy on Tommy Dorsey's "Ys Indeed," where somebody once parked his gum on the grooves?

If your swing record library is showing the signs of wear and tear, RCA Victor has a remedy in the release of a socko new album entitled "Up Swing." "Up Swing" is a set of eight records tracing the history of swing from 1936 to 1943. There is a record for each year and that record is the smash hit of the year played by the top band: for instance, for the 1936 release, Victor has included Benny Goodman and "Stompin' at the Savoy," for '37, Tommy Dorsey plays "Song of India," and for '38, Benny Goodman returns with "Don't Be That Way."

In the single disc department Bluebird is releasing "San Fernando Valley" and "Milkman, Keep Those Bottle Quiet," featuring the vocal stylings of the Four King Sisters. Perry Como bows on Victor with "I Love You" and "Long Ago and Far Away," and Artie Shaw spins on a new coupling of "Any Old Time," Helen Forrest on the vocal, and "My Heart Stood Still," an instrumental.

Artie Shaw bows in with "Begin the Beguine," for 1939. Glenn Miller nods with "Tuxedo Junction" for '40, and Tommy Dorsey steals the baton again for 1941 with jive spiritual "Yes Indeed." Shaw returns in 1942 with his version of "Oh, Lady, Be Good," and Miller trucks out with "A String of Pearls," the last side in a swell collection.

A companion album to "Up Swing" is "Smoke Rings." Here, Victor has collected a cavalcade of hit ballads for the same eight year period. Besides the bands included in "Up Swing," the companion set also offers selections by Larry Clinton, Sammy Kaye, Freddy Martin, and Duke Ellington. This album is also well worth your while.

## WAVES AT PLAY



OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS

Young women enlist in the WAVES to serve their country in wartime. Some do exciting work—rig parachutes, help teach Navy men gunnery and flying, take radio code messages from the battle fleet. Others follow more prosaic pursuits—stenography, storekeeping, telephone operating. But there's ample time for recreation—recreation of each girl's choosing. WAVES are shown above playing volleyball at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Below, WAVE cheerleaders at a football game at the San Diego Naval Training Station. Young women, 20-36, without children under 16, can get full information at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

## WAVES Sponsored Chapel Last Friday

Under the leadership of Lieutenant (j.g.) Dorene McMahon, a group of WAVES from the Naval Training School sponsored a Civilian Morale program in chapel Friday. The devotional included the Navy Hymn, the Prayer for the Safety of the Men at Sea taken from the Book of Common Prayer, and two original prayers: "Prayer of a Wave," written by Apprentice Seaman Gary Monette; and "My Prayer for a Sailor," written by Apprentice Seaman Josephine Ger-n. The main program consisted of a number of Navy songs sung by a group of WAVES, and three brief talks given by Seaman Ruth Eckert, Yeoman Ellen Roberts, and Storekeeper Marion Stone.

Believe Ballroom" band poll although his orchestra has been inactive for over a year. Miller, of course, is now a captain in the Army Air Forces and doing a tremendous job...The Four King Sisters will open a dress shop in a new coupling of "Any Old Time," Helen Forrest on the vocal, and "My Heart Stood Still," an instrumental.

If you like your music in the shop...Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet the World" is conducting a search for the serviceman who plays the "Sweetest Bugle in the World." First contestant to win, before an audience of soldiers, was a lad who couldn't get a peep out of the horn.

## WASHINGTON COMPLAINS THAT WOMEN ARE UNPROFESSIONAL

WASHINGTON —(ACP)—The cards have always been stacked against women in government. On the whole, men have had more experience and better experience in nearly all the fields in which the bulk of government jobs fall.

Today not as much experience is required of prospective employees as in pre-war days. The government has been hard hit by the draft. It has had to lower its standards somewhat to maintain staffs and keep going.

As a result, women have entered the professional Washington scene to a greater extent than ever before.

But many administrators still prefer to comb the supply of 4-F males rather than hire women. Others prefer to have staff vacancies rather than hire women. Women are still, in too many cases, a last resort.

One top government administrator has this to say about his prejudice against hiring members of the gentler sex: "Before the war I had one woman on my professional staff. The proportion of one woman to about 15 men worked out splendidly. Then, after Pearl Harbor, I hired three more women. The first thing I knew, I had trouble on my hands."

"Two of the women couldn't get along with each other or with anyone else. They began having office spot that finally involved the whole staff. I had to fire both of them to get some peace and quiet and some work done. And I'm through hiring women from now on."

Other administrators chorus about similar experiences with women. An important division chief in a large agency had some helpful hints to offer women before they apply for government employment:

"Women should adopt a professional attitude. Somehow it's hard to believe a woman has a

## FIVE IN HOSPITAL DURING PAST WEEK

The following five girls been in the hospital during the past week: chairman, Sarah Avry, Knowles, "Linor Dozie, the Walton, and Jo Anne Hayes.

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## FASHIONS BURST FORTH WITH WHAT-HAVE YOU'S FOR SPRING

By HELEN MATTHEWS

Fashion experts burst radiantly forth each spring with innumerable "musts" for the college girls. They start out with "do you want to be dripping in glamour" and end up with "wear the newest Sloppy Joe Sandals."

These urgent "musts" began with the lowly saddle oxford which gave way to "feather bobs" and moccasins. And so on, down the line to "fascinating" and silver wings. This year (1944—Leap year, of all things! Hm-mm-mm) is no exception. Stylists racked weary brains in desperation for something new for the typical college girl. That exotic creature, who doesn't drink cokes, doesn't date soldiers, doesn't like Sinatra, doesn't—how did that get in here?

Guaranteed by the designers and advertisers to make you a menace to every happy home is the newest "must." The little lady who would get around in a three or two-piece, flannel or gabardine, tailored or alluringly feminine. But a suit she must have. A jewelry neckline blouse is a charming added attraction. While the sleeves are getting shorter and shorter, the necklines are getting lower and lower. OOps, my dear! Low and behold, styles are taking over.

When the GMC boy you dated yesterday tells you he likes you so much, you remind him of his mother. When you are in the vulgarelline Mte where stylists dash in with something shiny to take five or six years your age. This spring they are in with color in the most bred places. With spring the inevitable polka dot, tie still a favorite, gold, and of course, blue (because the color men like). Check your color vocabulary and add "Wild Cat Yellow," "Mean Aqua," and "Burnt Van." If you hoarding a neat pair velvet sandals? Then this spring you will have a charming way to exhibit them.

### JOKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

basic entrance requirements intelligence, aptitude for nursing and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin in July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 28, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is \$100.00 and \$100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg's Loan Fund for tuition are also available. Catalog and application forms could be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

### Co-Eds Eliminate Pricked Fingers

Naval and marine trainees at the University of Southern California said goodbye to pricked fingers and clumsy needlework attempts when the campus mending bureau opened up. Trojan co-eds established a needle service which takes care of holes in socks, loose buttons, and other little matters that mothers used to bother with. The bureau, with headquarters at the campus Red Cross center, has a staff of expert menders, recruited from among the women students, who devote two afternoons a week to darning socks exclusively for the university's servicemen.—ACP.

### Columbia To Have 15,000 Enrolled

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Columbia University will have a campus population of nearly 15,000 this summer. Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres said in announcing that the forty-fifth summer session will open July 3 and extend through August 14th. Though primarily geared for war, Columbia will operate a complete civilian university for summer students, who are expected to number about 8,000 or 1,000 more than in 1943. Women students from all parts of the country will constitute the greater part of the enrollment. Many students have received medical discharges from the armed forces will also be enrolled.

### ELEMENTARY ED CLUB HOLDS APRIL MEETING

The elementary education club held its monthly meeting April 4, in Beeson Rec Hall. The purpose was to fix materials and a place for the nursery school conference which was held this past week-end. A brief business meeting was held. A nomination committee for candidates for officers for the coming year were appointed.

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### KING ELECTED PRESIDENT AT HEALTH CLUB MEETING

The Health Club had a business meeting Wednesday night at Mrs. Wooten's home to elect officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Elizabeth King, president; Harriett Little, vice-president; and Jane Knowles, secretary.

### Rev. Harn To Speak At Reception April 21

The Annual BSU Banquet will be held in the form of a reception on Friday, April 21, from 8-8 in Beeson Rec Hall. Rev. Dick Harn from Mercer, will be the speaker.

There will be students from Mercer, Georgia, Shorter, Tift, Brewton-Parker and the Atlanta Colleges. April 18 is Sunday School Emphasis Day at the Baptist church. All Baptist students are urged to come and bring others.



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## JESSIES JIVE

By HELEN MATTHEWS AND CO.

Spring Fever may have dulled our mental capacities on all the "bloopies" except one—"campusology" is in its height. The week-end labs at cetera prove the interest in it....so gather your wits 'til test time....here comes

### The Quiz... Kids!!

\$1 Question. What Freshman received a very sweet letter from a Cochran Fried Sergeant apologizing for stepping on her feet at the Freshman dance?

\$5 Question. What's the name, address and phone number of the tall (6-ft., 5-in) dark and handsome South American whose picture is owned by Juanita Gomez? P.S. He's a doctor, and confidentially I think the question's worth more.

\$10 Question. What's this Ann Pate's six orchids?

\$25 Question. What was the real pretty birthday gift Joanne Hayes received from her "intended" recently?

\$30 Question. Did you see Mary Hancock's beautiful flowers at her recital?

\$35 Question. What feature editor on the Colonnade staff had a date with an interesting soldier Friday night?

\$50 Question. Name all newspapers all over the U. S., which carried the positively handsome picture of Betty Armour's "Dea." He was in Italy dancing with one of their company pin-up girls—apparently about nine years old. Better watch out Betty—they like 'em young.

\$55 Question. Name the Easter orchid girls. Here's a start—Helen Potts, Mae Whitehead, Kitty Johns, Mary Godbee, Frances Burroughs, "Sal" Melton.

\$58 Question. Who was the long lost boy named June Davis heard from last week. Slight

hint—he's called "Bo," and he's in the South Pacific.

\$60 Question. What 'til girl called "Pete" Peters was all thrilled over a call from Joe in Oklahoma last week? He's a Marine!

\$61 Question. What Junior is having trouble helping her "to be" remember she wears a 6 and not an 8 1/2 ring.

\$64 Question. (Where's all this money coming from?) Have you see Vera Bennett Townsend's wonderful collection of overseas gift from husband Charles. Her Italian officer's dress sword (in the exhibit) is specially interesting.

\$65 Question. What Bell B girl (initials: M. J. McDonald) help esp the dormitory supplied with dates.

\$70 Question. What Freshman by name of Lawanda McCullar has extra special trouble with all her "Jimmie's"? I really think that question was too easy.

\$75 Question. A real mystery—Why did Betty Bowen stop rooting for the Navy after that furlough?

\$80 Question. Name the tall, dark and GMC date of Carolyn Harris'. An extra \$5 added to name all the green with jealous gals he left behind.

\$90 Question. Explanation of Frances Town's remark: "I wish Jackson would at least sign love to his letters."

\$95 Question. (And on the M. J. McDonald's). Who's Mrs. Martin's fire engine?

If you make an A on all these you are really "hep to the Jive." Oh, yes, apply for your money at the Colonnade office at 12 midnight—Who do I think I'm kidding?

### Ideal (?) Profs Forget Problems

What is the present day collegian's version of an "ideal professor"? To answer this question the Holcad, student publication at Westminster College, Pa., conducted a survey among college men and women.

Co-eds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good-looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture) but one who understands "why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor," the newspaper learned.

Expecting to find a unanimous appeal among the men for glamorous young graduates of universities, surveyors were surprised to learn that boys would rather have middle-aged women standing before them in the classroom.

## LIBRARY SHIFTS RENTAL BOOKS TO REGULAR STACKS

The rental library was cleared last week of many of its books to leave space for newer books being added there. About 150 books have been added to the Beeson Reading Room and the regular stacks. A few of these are:

Mildred Jordan, One Red Rose Forever; Rachel Field, And Now Tomorrow; Eric Knight, This Above All; Marguerite Steen, The Sun is My Undoing; James Hilton, Random Harvest; James Street, Tap Roots.

Upton Sinclair, Dragon's Teeth; Judith Kelly, Marriage is a Private Affair; Vicki Baum, Marion Albee; Laura Benet, Come Slowly; Eden; Cornelia Otis Skinner, Soap Behind the Ears.

Robert St. John, From the Land of Silent People; Ilka Chase, Past Imperfect; Maxwell Anderson, The Eve of St. Mark Louis Goldberg; The World I Knew.

### Stays for Finish



Sergt. William Hancock, of Rock Hill, S. C., has turned down a chance to return to America from the jungles of Assam and Burma, preferring to stick till the job is done. He has been with General Stilwell's forces for 24 months. A Chinese command is shown with him here.

### Brace of Has-Beens



## Thompson, Howard Present Vocal And Piano Recital April 25

Katie Thompson, soprano, will give her senior voice recital Tuesday, April 25. She will be accompanied by Grace Jenkins, who will be assisted by Martha Howard.



KATIE THOMPSON

The program follows:

I. She Never Told Her Love, Haydn. Ask If You Darned Rose, Handel.

II. Allerseelen, R. Strauss. Mondnacht, Schubert. Wohin, Schubert.

III. Minuet A L'Antico, Seeböck. On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn. Impromptu Op. 90, Schubert.

IV. The Oak Tree Talks, Grant-Schaefer. Tally Ho! Leoni. April, My April, Milligan. Life, Curran.

### FASHION WEEK

(Continued from Page One) will bring their outstanding pupils here to model garments which they have made, in the show Friday night.

On Friday morning in chapel, members of the home ec department will speak on good grooming.

Catherine McClain is directing the show and Eugenie Hollingsworth is assistant director.

Committee chairman for the show are: promotion, Dorothy Lewis; stage crew, Ruth Walker and Maybess Murphy; accessories, Carolyn Smith; lights, Helen Powell.

Make-up, Sara Frances Henderson; props, Birdie Lou Carter; programs, Joyce Forrester; house committee, Madeline Scott.

### Alexander Visits Chapel Exercises

Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, world famous lecturer and author from Transvancore, South India, visited the campus Monday.

Dr. Alexander spoke during the regular chapel exercises on "The Clash of World Forces in India." In the auditorium that night he spoke on "The Philosophy and Religions in India."

Author of the book, "India and the Four Freedoms," Dr. Alexander has lectured on India's philosophy, religion, and political developments in many parts of the world.

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Max Schmeling (left), former heavyweight champ, embraces Georges Carpentier, Nazi collaborator, as latter celebrates his fifth birthday in Paris. Schmeling fought with the Nazis in Crete.

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## Barrymore's Biography-'Good Night, Sweet Prince'-Gives Life Of 'Profile'

By HAZEL SMITH

Remember the "great profile?" Gene Fowler, well-known journalist and friend of the "profile," has written his biography. The dreams and fears of the great John Barrymore are revealed in Fowler's *Good Night, Sweet Prince*.

John Barrymore started his career on the road to fame when he chose the famous actor, Maurice Barrymore, and a member of the wealthy and talented Drew family for his parents. Maurice Barrymore was an actor of the English stage, but remained in America to rear his family of Lionel, Ethel and John.

John was a normal boy, but there was always something different about him. He was always falling in love but managed to stay out of the tenacles of matrimony until his late twenties. Then he had three and one-half marriages in his lifetime. You'll remember his one-half marriage with Elaine Barrie.

"The Profile" was one of the greatest actors of all time. He lived his parts. He became ill but refused to leave the stage. For years before his death he had trouble remembering certain lines, but he never gave up.

He left behind him three children, Diana, Dolores, and John; a grief stricken brother and sister; and a mourning public. Everyone remembers his risqué sense of humor, his love for birds, yachts, alcohol, and disregard of style.

Gene Fowler was one of his most intimate friends and he tells John Barrymore's story in a most entertaining way. You'll remember always the charm of John Barrymore after reading *Good Night, Sweet Prince*.

### MISS VON HERMANN VISITS Y CABINET MEETING

Miss Evelyn von Herrmann, National YWCA Secretary, was on campus Monday and Tuesday. She met with the Y cabinet Monday night and talked with them about the Y work on the campus.

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### WASHINGTON COMPLAINS

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staff has, more or less, some kind of specialty. I try to fit their work to their particular abilities. Work volume determines assignments, too. If someone is free to handle an assignment, the chances are that I'll give it to that person.

"But women sometimes tend to think that the assignments I give them or to other women are more interesting than their own. It's mostly a matter of other pastures being greener. Often women fail to recognize the full significance an interest of their work."

Was that the division chief's only complaint about women? By no means.

"A lot of women expect favors. They come around dripping with insincere charm and hoping to be shown favoritism as a result. Some of them don't work as well or as hard as they might—they rely on good looks to carry them along. And some of them are so temperamental that they'd drive you crazy if you had them on the staff very long."

"Another complaint against them—some of them—they get jealous of other women on the staff. And that means we can't work together as a team."

Asked if the men on his staff had always bot along together, this section chief said, "Not always. That is, they didn't actually form mutual admiration societies. And I've had some men who actually disliked each other. But they managed to conceal their feelings better than the women do. As a result, their attitudes didn't often interfere with their working together. The men have generally been less interested in petty office squabbles and gossip and more interested in doing a good job."

"I don't know what accounts for the difference between the two sexes as it worked out in my office. Maybe it's because men have facilities and more responsibility toward their jobs because of it. A lot of women in government are footloose and fancy free. No one depends on them for a living. Many of them hope to get married soon and stop working. That all tends to give them less of a professional attitude toward their work."

Charges like these may make some women irate, but the fact remains that strong prejudice against women exists in many spots in government.

Today the government is employing more women than ever before in its history. It is up to these women—and up to those soon to join the ranks of government employees—to leave a good impression in the minds of government officials. I women continue to be known as trouble-makers, the jobs will be scarce for them in Washington after the war.—ACP Feature.

### Outing Activities To Be Sponsored By Rec Association

A group of outing activities by the Recreation Association has been announced. Anne Van Atta is the manager for this series, and Miss Grace Chapin is the faculty adviser.

The activities include:

April 22, Hike, with one pot meal; April 29, Bird Study; May 6, Plant Study; May 13, Treasure Hunt; May 21, Hike to lake with picnic lunch.

The student advisory committee for this group is composed of Ann Tinsley, Rebecca Faust, Kate McKemie, Charmet Osborn, Elsie Parker, Maudelyn Jackson, Louise Smith, Louise Hunt, and Miriam Chapman.

### SOUVENIRS

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map of Trinidad from there. Miss Clara Morris has in the exhibit a miniature canoe made by natives of the Fiji Islands. Heavy silver bracelets, one of Betty Jewett's from Peru, and one of Leslie Rees, from the Galapagos Islands are quite fascinating.

Jap Zeros, or rather the aluminum thereof, was transformed into a ring from Guadalcanal for Norma Stephens and a bracelet from New Caledonia for Betty Burris. A captured Japanese graph from New Guinea owned by Mary Florence Bell and an insignia of the outfit defending Namur in the Marshall Islands against the Marines, owned by Mary Wallace, are both displayed. Fur gloves and a dagger from the far off Aleutians, are entered by Betty Rhodes.

Beautiful shell jewelry from the Islands of the South Pacific, is owned by Mae Jones, Emily Cottingham and Margie Hambric. Cigarettes taken from a German soldier and a greeting which came on a loaf of bread which was sent to German prisoners in the United States by the German Red Cross are owned by Elizabeth Cook. The greeting reads "With Best Wishes from the Fuehrer and Other German Officials." Odd book ends of ebony from North Africa belong to Miss Hallie Smith.

An unusual native comb from New Guinea was entered by Margaret Cullen. Some quaint shoes are those from Iran, of Elizabeth Odom and the ones of native straw, from Iran, belonging to Oneal Veatch. Also the brightly colored ones of Anne Bacon, made of wild berries in India, and bought at bazaar in Melbourne, Australia.

Delicately carved Ivory necklaces, one from India and one from Africa, belong to Hilda Marsh and to Miriam Mallory. Two grass skirts, one belonging to Norma Stephens and one to Elizabeth Davis, are present. An Album of the Holy Land was sent to Jane Garrett from Jerusalem. In the line of filthy lucre is money from Italy, Ireland, North Africa and England.

All this and more, too, is in the souvenir exhibit—Don't miss it.

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### FOWLER ELECTED IRC PRESIDENT

In club elections held at the last meeting of IRC, Janet Fowler was elected to serve as president. Others who were chosen with her are: Betty Odom, vice-president; Helen Hall, secretary; Marian Bessant, treasurer; Mary Wallace, The World This Week Chairman.

A meeting of the club will be held Friday night.

### KNOX IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR COMMERCE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Commerce Club was held Tuesday night, April 4.

Mr. Knox was guest speaker, and spoke on the activities of the Placement Bureau. After the discussion, officers for the term 1944-45 were elected.

The new officers are: Betty Lee Anderson, president; Betty Thompson, vice-president; Betty Summerford, secretary; Ann Harris, treasurer.

### Ensign White Speaks To Psychology Class

Ensign Betty White spoke to a joint meeting of the Child and Abnormal Psychology Classes Monday night on Spastic Paralysis. Prior to joining the WAVES Ensign White worked with a hospital for paralysis, which spent winters in Florida and summers on Long Island. She majored in Physical Education and taught that in the hospital.

### FUTURE LIBRARIANS TO HEAR BARKER

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, Dean of Emory University Library School, will be on campus during the last week of April. She will be here to talk with all the girls on the campus who are interested in library work as a profession. Announcement will be made later as to the exact date, but she will be in the Beeson Reading room to talk with and to help those who are interested in that type of work.

### Grady Hardy, Guest Wesley Foundation

Rev. Grady Hardy of North Carolina, was the guest of Wesley Foundation last week-end. He was guest lecturer at the dessert banquet Saturday night and the forum at Open House.

The plans for this quarter include a deputation to Emory-at-Oxford, deputation from Wesleyan and Georgia Tech, and the sending of delegates to State Retreat.

Those interested in Dine-a-Mite are requested to sign and pay 15 cents at the Wesley Foundation.

### CECILIAN SINGERS CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 3rd

The Cecilian Singers sang in Sandersville on Sunday, 16. The home concert of this choir will be May 3.

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